

MCGILL DAILY

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Daily photo by Harold Rosenberg

DICK GREGORY: black spokesman and one time presidential candidate, calls today's white students "the new Indians" at the Sir George Williams continuing Civil Liberties Teach-in.

Dick Gregory on liberty at SGWU

by Toby Abramovitz

Dick Gregory, black comedian and one time presidential candidate spoke humorously yet intensely on the state of our world today, amid bursts of applause and laughter, to a capacity audience at Sir George Williams University yesterday.

The comedian, who has spoken at 300 Universities across North America, was presented by the Arts Students Association as part of a civil liberties teach-in.

He began his speech on a light note, commenting that the War Measures Act was just a rumour, "or else it couldn't have been much to worry about if they couldn't even catch the syndicate hoods." He also made a few cracks about President Nixon and especially Vice President Agnew.

He soon launched into a more serious attack, not without its amusing moments, on the problems facing our world and the forces behind those problems, namely, the "degenerate American Government."

NEW STAFF

So, ya think you can write? Ya think ya got talent? Or maybe you just bullshit pretty well. Do it here. We always need all sorts of people. Wednesday night, 7:30 Union 307.

Gregory has great faith in the American destiny because of youth, a morally and ethically dedicated group.

"The young folks of America and Canada have a tremendous job to do and the issue is right against wrong" he asserted throughout. "One part of this job is to attain a true democracy."

Manpower coming May 31st

by Donna Balkan

It is almost certain that a Canada Manpower Center will be established on the McGill campus in the near future, possibly as soon as May 31st.

It will replace the placement service now offered by McGill, with the hope that more jobs will be found for more students, at less cost to the University. This move was necessitated by the University's refusal to grant any money to the existing service.

The Centre's main function will be to assist and advise McGill students on employment opportunities and direct them to suitable employers. It will also give employment counselling, to make students aware of job opportunities which are likely to exist according to their qualifications.

Negotiations between McGill and Manpower have been going on for several weeks, and members of Senate's Placement Committee are generally in favour of the transfer of services.

A brief stating the conditions of the transfer has been submitted to the Committee by the federal government's Department of Manpower and Immigration. Although the Committee is in agreement with most of the proposals, there are still several to be discussed.

One of the major obstacles in the transfer is Man-

More heads roll

Spanish dept. firings

The Spanish Department is appearing to enter a period of turmoil for the second time in ten months over the issue of contract renewals.

In an almost identical repeat of last year's "Harvey Incident" the department has decided not to renew the contracts of three people, and has not yet given reasons for doing so.

by Ze'ev Ionis

On of the three, Professor Manuel Betanzos-Santos, was also involved in a similar incident last March, when the Department Chairman Monica Harvey terminated his contract along with that of his wife and one other professor. At that time, there was much dissatisfaction with Chairman Harvey, who was felt to be dictatorial in her methods.

This resulted in agitation by the students and some professors for a clear cut tenure and policy committee, as well as a voice on such a committee. It also resulted in an appeal of the decision regarding Betanzos-Santos to CAUT, the Canadian Association of University Teachers. CAUT, after considering both sides, found in favor of Betanzos, and the Spanish Department extended his contract for one year.

As so much dissent was expressed, a new Department head was also chosen, Dr. Solomon Lipp. Early this academic year a questionnaire was circulated among the students by Lipp. This questionnaire was designed

to investigate student opinion regarding professors in the department.

As of this date, though not only have the results of this questionnaire not been revealed, but the new department head has decided not to renew the contracts of Betanzos-Santos and two other instructors in the Department, all three of whom were involved in last year's incidents. These three are also, according to students and student reps, very popular.

One of the student reps has also privately admitted that he is rather disillusioned with the

whole affair, as the department does not seem to have learned anything from last year. He, as well as other students and some of the affected faculty members, were rather disappointed that the department would not explain its decisions to either the professors or the students.

Everyone, though, still clings to the optimistic hope, rather like the hero from *Don Quixote de la Mancha* that the department would still be willing to reconsider its decisions, as well as explain itself a little more fully.

BSA seeks donations

by Mona Goldstein

Council's refusal to grant the Black Students Association \$1500 has forced the students to appeal for donations from the public. However, since Tuesday only \$8 has been collected from the association's booth in the lobby of the Union.

Bob Stephens, B. Eng 5, emphasized the need for support from the student body because "our financial situation is dismal."

The object of the money-raising campaign is the Black Youth Conference to be held in Toronto in February. The Black Students Association hopes to send Montreal high school and university students to the conference and money is needed to subsidize bus

transportation and accommodation.

The conference will be concerned with the problems of Canadian Blacks. Spokesmen felt that "Canadian problems are unique due to the smaller and more spread out concentrations of Blacks."

They also stated that "Canadian Blacks face discrimination that is not as overt as in the U.S.," but that serious problems have still developed. The Toronto Conference will attempt to find solutions to the common problems of poverty, health, drugs, and education.

Because the BSA considers the conference an excellent opportunity for Black Youths from all over Canada to discuss their common difficulties, they are exploring all means of raising funds.

Will Council reconsider their denial of the grant? "I doubt it. If Council wanted to give us the money, they could, but it is obviously not one of their priorities," replied Stephens. "However Council has agreed to pay for ads in The Daily, handbills, and one ad in the Montreal Star."

The BSA has approached the EUS, ASUS, and other student groups on campus. The only one that has offered help thus far is the Education Undergrad Society.

Montreal businesses have not been responsive and the BSA has been told by insurance agencies that "companies don't make donations."

High School student councils may prove helpful, but no word has come from them yet.

At this point it is vital that McGill students support the BSA by making contributions to their booth in the Union lobby or in B48. The organization of a strong Montreal delegation to the Youth Conference depends on it.

power's unwillingness to include American and other foreign employers in the service. The Department believes that the opportunities offered should be restricted to Canadian firms, or Canadian subsidiaries of foreign companies.

The government's argument is that this would slow down the "brain drain" flowing across the border. The members of the Placement Committee are strongly and unanimously opposed to this.

"The basic function of a placement service is to provide jobs," stated one Committee member. All were agreed that because of the desperate job-finding situation, foreign recruiters must be considered.

Another question which will be debated further is the nomination of a manager for the Centre. It is still indefinite how he will be chosen; by recommendation of the Committee, by public competition, or by promotion from within the ranks of the Manpower department. It is hoped that this position will be filled by April 1st.

Georges Djandi, one of the student members of the Committee suggested that they also look into the Quebec Employment Bureau, which would refer students to jobs with purely provincial companies, such as Hydro-Quebec.

"Having Canada Manpower as the only placement service would be a disadvantage to French-speaking students," he stated. This suggestion will be discussed by the Committee as well.

today

PLAYERS: "Something for everyone," a pair of plays by John Guaro and Tom Stoppard. \$1.50. Sandwich Theatre, 8:30 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "The Sound Box," according to Albee, Barth, and company. Union Theatre, 1-2 pm.

FACULTY OF MUSIC: Beethoven Exhibition. Free at Redpath Hall, 12-4.

CLD: Encounter Group. Stewart N7/28, 9-5 pm.

ISA: Council meeting. Union 327, 5 pm.

WOMEN'S SKI CONDITIONING: Wrestling room. Currie Gym. 1:15 - 1:45.

CTEE FOR LIBERATION OF SOUTHERN AFRICA: Film: Angola, Journey to a War. Union, B26/27, 1 pm.

CAMERA CLUB: Beginners classes, \$3.50. B-47 6 pm.

RADIO MCGILL INSOUND: 3PM UBC Report. 7 pm. Gordon Ogilvie. 2-8 pm.

FILM SOCIETY: War Film Festival: Oh! What a Lovely War. PSCA 7, 9 pm.

PREMED INFO: Rap with students. Free guide book available. McIntyre 620, 1-2 pm.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB: First meeting of the new year. Union

458, 1-2 pm.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Michael Lambek speaking on Excavations at Tel Gezer. All welcome. L525, 7 pm.

WOMEN'S INTERMURAL ICE HOCKEY: Contact Pat Reynolds, WAA office, or Mara Mitch, 845-3823. Sign up for your faculty.

LEGAL AID SERVICE: Free and confidential legal help. Union 412, 4-7 pm.

SUPPLEMENT DAILY ART CLASSES: Instructor Ahmed Yar Khan. Union 23-24 6-8 pm.

BLACK STUDENTS ASSOC: Support the Black Students Assn. Fund Drive. Info: Union B48 or 392-8982. Union B48, all day.

Tutorials for all blacks contact the BSA Union B48 all day.

HELLENIC CLUB: AGENDA: Poetry Reading, Amendments, Ski trip. Union 124, 5-7 pm.

BIOLOGY STUDENTS: Organization meeting. Stewart S3/6, 1 pm.

WOMEN'S JUDO: Class for members only, BWF room, Currie Gym, 7:30 pm.

RASSEMBLEMENT POUR CONSERVER MONTY PYTHON: Mass Rally to protest cancellation of the flying circus, Union B-24, 1-3 pm.

WAA SKI INTERNATIONAL: Bus leaves RVC at 6:15 for St. Sauveur.

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MANSFIELD TAVERN - open hamburger and 2 drafts of beer for \$1.00.

SEE A MOVIE FOR LUNCH - Wednesday, Jan. 27 1:00PM. Angola. Journey To A War. Union B-26 only 25 cents.

McGILL ENGINEERING SKI CLUB - Mt. Sutton, Sat. Jan. 30 \$7.50 members. \$8.00 non-members. See Bob or Greg in McConnell 616.

JAMES BOND IS BACK! Sunday January 31 Gardner Hall, 3925 University Street, 6:30 & 9 PM ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE.

McGILL LEGAL AID SERVICE: Legal Aid for McGill Students. New office hours Mon-Thurs 4-7 PM Union 412, 392-8992.

GAY IN MONTREAL? Free Press plans sexuality issue. Needs comments on Montreal Gay Scene. Deposit anonymous letters at FPBox-Council Office.

WOODSTOCK AT McCONNELL HALL 3905 University with Token Indian Friday Jan. 29, 8 PM Guys \$1.00, girls free loaded bar.

WHO IS GOD? Is He? Think about it, share your thoughts with us. FOLK MASS, Back Door, 985 Sherbrooke West, Sunday at 5:00 PM.

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NEEDED BARMEN, cloakroom attendants. Casino operators, see Alice I.S.A. B-40 Jan. 29th all day or call 392-8940.

Destroying the Women's Lib myth

There is no fire burning in the large open fireplace, but the warmth generated by the seven or eight women in the room is felt nonetheless.

For at Women's Liberation headquarters on Ste. Famille Street, the myth of "feminists" as cold, frustrated misfits is dispelled. The girls at this particular Monday night introductory meeting are generally attractive, vibrant, and interested; all going about the business of figuring out a woman's place in society, and how it can be improved.

They have no time for plastering people with labels or spouting slogans. What they are doing is too important, and they cannot bother with the petty name-calling antics which characterize many "revolutionary" groups. "We have arrived at a way of operating where nobody's put down for not believing what others believe," stated one of the organizers, explaining the structure of the Montreal group. It is this atmosphere of freedom to express ideas which is most apparent in this group of Women's Liberationists.

Women's Lib came to Montreal about a year and half ago, and has undergone many changes since then.

Working together

There was a long period of disorganization and internal conflict, but now things are falling into place, and the group has reached a point where it can work together to achieve its goals.

One of the major changes that has been made is the division of the members into smaller groups. Originally, the women met at large organizational meetings, and were unable to discuss their individual problems in a personal way. Now a system of "consciousness groups" has been formed.

These groups, each consisting of six to eight girls, strive to understand themselves and other people more clearly. Each woman who joins is placed in one of these groups, and the group introduces them to the problems that women face.

Another development is the formation of project groups, each one dealing with a specific activity. Among these are an abortion group, which deals in abortion referral and tries to change abortion laws and hospital policies. Women's Liberation believes that every woman who wants an abortion should be able to get one, and the group tries to facilitate this. Requests for abortion information are received from all over Canada and the United States.

Understanding by awareness

Another project group deals with the distribution of birth control information, and educates high school and college women on birth control matters. A plastic model of the female internal organs, the kind that is found in the offices of most gynecologists, adorns one of the desks. For women can only understand birth control techniques when they are made aware of their own bodies, and how they operate.

feature by Donna Balkan

In the small cluttered business office, piles of birth control handbooks fill the room. These handbooks are sent to universities, highschools, and other institutions and groups requesting them. The distribution of these handbooks is one of the major activities of Montreal Women's Liberation.

In any discussion of Women's Lib, one of the main things brought up are the specific problems of women in society.

"Women are often hesitant to express themselves," one of the girls stated. "They find themselves intimidated in a milieu where the men are prone to take over." Although I noticed one man filling out requests for in-

formation, men are generally not invited to the meetings for the above reason.

Free to talk

"We have to get ourselves together first," another of the women stated. They feel that if men were included, they would dominate the discussion, and the girls would not feel free to talk.

Women's Liberation has often been identified with other "New Left" movements. This is apparent here as well, by the posters which cover the wall, and deal with a variety of causes, not only those of women. But the women in this group believe that they have new perspectives and are raising new questions from other socialist-oriented groups.

Most of them believe that a socialist society is necessary for the liberation of women, but they have no simple answers on how this is to be achieved. The Montreal group appears more moderate in their perspectives, and do not advocate violent revolution.

"Most of us feel and identify with other oppressed groups," someone stated. But most of them do not believe that a violent overthrow of the government is a way to liberate them.

"It involves a whole reorienting of work and employment patterns," they say, but they realize that this cannot be accomplished overnight.

US thirsts for Can. water

WASHINGTON (CUPI) - C.B. Rogers Morton, soon to become Richard Nixon's Secretary of the Interior, thinks that draining Canada's north to supply America's fresh water needs is "an imaginative concept."

Interviewed at a US Senate hearing to confirm his appointment, Morton was briefly questioned about the North American Water and Power Alliance (NAWAPA).

Nawapa is a plan conceived by American engineers, that would divert water from the Canadian north that now flows unused into the Arctic, through the natural trough of the Rocky Mountains into America.

The plan was first publicly announced about five years ago and has been gaining support in the US ever since. It would destroy all ecological balances that now exist in the North.

Utah Democratic senator Frank Moss is a leading voice for the Nawapa Plan.

The Utah senator told the Senate committee that:

"There are a lot of ramifications. There are international aspects and the Canadians are involved. We cannot answer all the questions. We want to know how much we can pay for that (Canadian) water."

Morton is a Republican congressman from Spiro Agnew's home state of Maryland.

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Comment: Language in Québec - whose hands on the levers?

For all their desperate efforts, Mike Prupas and Tom Sorell can muster no stronger affirmation of their Quebecois identification than: "We don't agree with (Principal) Bell, Springate, or Treiger either." A study of Liberal linguistic policy may be more productive if unhindered by an obsession with "moi-aussi-ism". It is important to recognize that it was no more than this policy that was defended in Monday's Comment. An appreciation of the context in which the Liberal policy is being presented must precede any intelligent assessment of it.

As the only expression of national self-assertion by a Liberal administration that sees Quebec's problems solved only in terms of greater foreign investment (as does of course the leadership of the Parti Quebecois) the linguistic policy assumes a far different complexion than it would as part of an all-embracing effort to secure for our society maximum control of its own destiny. In the latter case, a language policy would probably not even have to be spelled out; it would follow as a reflexion of the social transformation. Industry initiated and controlled by government and trade unions would obviously be run in French.

The threat to French cultural autonomy posed by an anglophone ghetto in western Montreal would be in great part reduced if its inhabitants had fewer hands on the economic levers of this province. I have yet to hear any mentions made of the threat to the French fact posed by the widespread usage of Greek in central Montreal despite the fairly significant number of people who speak it as their first language. The difference, of course, lies in the different economic positions of the two communities within the provincial context.

My criticism does not emerge from a simplistic "economic autonomy" characterized as "the social democratic credo" by Prupas and Sorell. I can appreciate the fairly reciprocal relationship of the two. More concretely, it is obviously of no small importance to a Quebec worker that he is often put at an unfair advantage in seeking employment for knowing only the language of his own culture. Immigrants confronted with the same dilemma are consoled at least by its temporary nature.

Moreover, I am aware how the line I am pursuing can easily degenerate into rationalization of the protection of English privilege. I am surprised though, that the English managerial class has not recognized how the Liberal directives on language in education can ultimately serve its own interests. Being fully bilingual, they would if anything, be able to take firmer control of Quebec's economy, either for themselves, or as is becoming more prevalent, as agents of external interests. I don't think that American capital in South America is less effective for having to operate in a Spanish or Portuguese milieu. The only level on which I can understand Anglo-Saxon reaction is when the case is made for the inherent cultural value of the preservation of the English language in Quebec. Even here though, I can not really accept the argument, my being the product of a culture that has survived at least three changes of language in its history. And geography makes remote the possibility of the disappearance of the English language from Quebec.

Thus on a very general and theoretical plane, I contend that the effect of the language policy is greatly diminished if not linked to a more direct economic initiative. There is an incredible nai-

veté in identifying the speaking of the French language with thinking and acting in terms of Quebec's own interests. More practically, in addition to the inadequacy of current language policy, I am concerned with a danger inherent in it, given its isolated position.

It seems that the Bourassa government, frightened by the unequivocal groundswell of support for an autonomous Quebec in the last election, and lacking either the power or the interest to effect change at a more fundamental level, is bent on channeling the fervor within the linguistic issue-a pacifier. It is much easier and less disruptive socially to issue directives on language than to work for the development of an economy fully serving Quebec's interest.

Not only the effectiveness but also the validity of the language question takes on a very different light when stripped of the economic issue. If there is any validity in the demand for the cultural integration of western Montreal into the majority culture it stems solely from the fact of the disproportionate control by this group on the Quebec economy and resulting threat to French cultural autonomy. Unfortunately this is easily lost sight of and "la francisation des anglophones" assumes an inherent virtue in itself which I am not willing to concede. I am apprehensive of such a degeneration into a moral evaluation of different cultures per se.

Diverting social discontent into nationalist sentiment is a tactic of which we have seen only too much in this century. The policies of the current provincial administration demand a more differentiated analysis than has thus far been seen in the Daily.

Gary Pেকেles

Letters

Alien professors

Sir,

Recently the problems of Canadian content in Canadian institutions has become a very popular topic; the percentage of Canadian ownership of Canadian industry; the percentage of Canadian contribution to national T.V. and radio and also the percentage of Canadian staff on the faculties of Canadian universities.

In regard to the problem of Canadian faculty in the university, the senior faculty and administration of McGill have been as equivocal as in their ruminations over the relationship of McGill within the Quebec culture. The risk of incurring the wrath of the academic liberals by questioning this situation is endemic, but the question must be put.

When faculties consisting of a majority of alien professors must consider the "democratization" of its department by placing Canadian or, if you will, Quebecois students in their midst, a conflict of interest can arise. The decisions of a handful of "alien" professors can militate against the interests and democratic prerogatives of indigenous students. The recent "deliberations" of the Economics department raises just such an issue. The department as a whole is woefully underrepresented by Canadian staff and either side of any issue incorporates a high proportion of non-Canadian staff. But there exists within the department one group which was prepared to resort to any kind of procedural or sub-judicial manoeuvres to obstruct the proposal to seat a mere 5 students on the department. In this situation it would take much less a person than Robin Matthews to suspect, at least, the seeds of a conspiracy to subvert the interests of indigenous scholars. In fairness it should also be noted that most of the most vigorous proponents of the proposal were also non-Canadian, but if non-nationals within any national structure feel it necessary to exercise their franchise con-

trary to the wishes of a national group one must question their credibility within that structure.

Another facet, perhaps more important, of the same problem is the administration of courses of specific Canadian interests by non-Canadian faculty. By the same logic Irish universities would be staffed by English faculty and others; French with German and others; Turkish with Greeks and others and so on.

Must denizen scholars who prefer a more rational allocation of national resources seek an education at the universities of Toronto, Montreal, Carleton etc., whilst McGill continues to provide positions for the surplus PhDs of another country's education system?

The total absence of the spirit of Robin Matthews at McGill is perhaps accounted for by the minority position of native faculty, but for how long will the "weak-kneed" "silent majority" permit this situation to persist?

Robert Lethbridge.

Judging...

Sir,

We are witnessing the return of the Beatnik. The activist, frontier-pushing hippiestudent of the Sixties is dead and departed. Judging from the despondent, leave-the-sinking-ship letters you've been getting, the new students of the Seventies are no better than the potato-heads of the fifties - a little more pissed off maybe but the same old flea-bitten neuroses.

They may as well go work for IBM, for all the good they're doing anyone.

Ian David

MCGILL DAILY

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Editor - Joey Treiger
Advertising - Gabor Zinner

Lean and Hungry

George Kopp

WELL, SENATOR, WE'VE COME UP WITH A COUPLE OF SCHEMES FOR AVERTING A PROBABLE WATER SHORTAGE IN THE U.S. WE CALL THEM H₂O-1 AND H₂O-2.

H₂O, HUH? TELL ME, FIRST AIDE, DID YOU CONSULT A SCIENTIST?

PIDDLEYSON HAD A CHEMISTRY COURSE IN HIGH SCHOOL. H₂O-1 SAYS WE PUT A GIANT SHEET OF PLASTIC OVER KANSAS, NEBRASKA, AND IOWA, CATCH ALL THE RAINFALL, AND PIPE IT TO ALL SECTIONS OF THE COUNTRY. PRETTY BOLD, EH?

HMM, I THINK IT JUST MIGHT BE, YOU KNOW, ECOLOGICALLY UNSOUND THERE'S ALL KINDS OF WHEAT OUT THERE, MIGHT NEED SOME RAIN. BESIDES, JULY IN OMAHA MIGHT BE PERTY STUFFY.

WE THOUGHT OF THAT, SO WE OFFERED THE NEXT BEST THING. CANADA HAS A LOT OF USELESS SNOW AND ICE UP NORTH. NOW PIDDLEYSON TELLS US THAT IF YOU RAISE THE TEMPERATURE OF SNOW AND ICE IT BECOMES WATER!

NOW WHAT WE DO IS DUMP OIL OVER THE NORTHWEST TERRITORIES, LIGHT IT, AND PIPE DOWN THE WATER AS IT MELTS!

NOT BAD, NOT BAD, BUT THERE'S A HITCH! THE CANADIANS ARE SURE TO MAKE A FUSS!

WE THOUGHT OF THAT, TOO! THIS IS THE BRILLIANT PART! WITH ALL THAT OIL, THE WATER WILL BE POLLUTED! CANADA WILL BE BEGGING US TO TAKE IT!

BY GEORGE. IT WASN'T FOR NOTHING THAT I PUT YOU THROUGH REFORM SCHOOL.



The grounding of the Flying Circus

Monty Python's Flying Circus is being taken off the air by the CBC.

A short five months ago a new sort of experience burst upon our telescreens. A programme of rare quality, Monty Python's Flying Circus has opened up a whole new world of media to many people formerly accustomed to the normal sturm und drang of mass culture. Even the most confirmed non-viewers have been drawn to the visual, aural and sensual transmissions each



Thursday night. Monty Python's is one of those one-in-a-million opportunities for the discerning person to immerse himself in an atmosphere totally devoid of any taste, feeling, compassion or redeeming social content.

It is difficult to define precisely what it is that so endears the Circus to its devoted addicts. Perhaps it is its brutality; perhaps its sensitively pornographic portrayal of human love. Perhaps it is its gentle approach to vital issues of the day, such as religion, sports, deformity, the media, and semprini. Perhaps it is the Spanish Inquisition.

There is no doubt that the basic anti-English sentiment inborn in each man, that primal misanthropy which each of us feels and yet is forced to suppress in his daily dealings, is touched like salt water on a blood blister, bringing out the twit in each of us as we watch the show.

This is the deep, dark, hidden recess of the human psyche which Monty Python panders to. Yet this same murky current is reemerging this week as a blind rage, a primitive bestial cry of anguish at the news that the Flying Circus is being canned. Taken off the air by an over-civilized, stuffed-shirt, masonic - English, no doubt - CBC bureaucracy utterly oblivious to the needs and lusts of us banshees out here in TV land. With no true appreciation of the baser things in life (stolen hubcaps, steamies on the Main, George Kopp's autograph), the Boys Upstairs are replacing this BBC-produced gem in the raw with what can only be an inferior programme. Brand X. How much longer will the inarticulate, semiliterate masses of Canada tolerate this manipulation of our minds

and souls, taking that which is good and pure and giving back second-rate trash?

Protest! Object! This perversion of justice transcends political, religious and class distinctions, demanding that we all say NO! to the CBC. Save the Flying Circus! Remember Don Messer and Star Trek!



Something dear is being taken from our midst. Those who have watched Monty

Python's Flying Circus regularly for the past few months know the warm feeling it has given each of us, that one time in the week when we could relax our minds, unwind, and hide in a gentle corner of our hearts. We all need something we can lean on, and things seem to have reached a point where, for many people, the destructive nihilism of the Flying Circus was the one thing each week we could look forward to with any enthusiasm. Passing phase, Historical cycle - words can't mask the fact that we are in the midst of a period of despair. To put it simply, kids aren't happy any more.

Monty Python is an escape. It is neither believable nor fantastic, neither honest nor hypocritical - it is irrelevant. It doesn't mean anything. But it's funny, and disgusting, and frightening (if you really think about it.) But it has provided a weekly ritual, a Myth of Return for countless cynics who like it, which is more than they can say for anything else the TV has come up with since Star Trek. Please, CBC, it's all we have left. Save the Flying Circus!

J.J. Goldberg
RCMP (Rassemblement pour
la Conservation de Monty Python)

There will be a demonstration Thursday, January 28, 2:00 PM in front of the CBC, Mackay and Dorchester. Save the Flying Circus!

WMA: An American view

An official of the provincial government, who has since been murdered, and a British diplomat were being held for ransom when Prime Minister Trudeau of Canada, acting under a World War II statute, imposed a form of martial law in Quebec. He outlawed the Front for the Liberation of Quebec and all its members, and made it unlawful as well to aid it or them in any fashion, including by speaking up for them or in their behalf. Members of the Front and all others abetting them are subject to arrest on suspicion, without warrant, may not be admitted to bail, and need not be arraigned before a judicial officer for 21 days, or tried

before a civil court for 90. Searches may be conducted without a warrant.

It continues to be recognized in Canada, says the regulation issued by the Prime Minister, in a preamble justifying his action, "that men and institutions may remain free only when freedom is founded upon respect for moral and spiritual values and the rule of law." And Mr. Trudeau has added, more roughly, that there are "a lot of bleeding hearts around who just don't like to see people with helmets and guns," but that, "it is more important to keep law and order in the society than to be worried about weak-kneed people."

We have had no kidnappings of officials in the United States, although we have had killings in San Rafael, California. No one has seriously talked about martial law, or about detentions without warrant and without trial. Can what happened in Canada happen here? The kidnappings obviously could, but could the martial law and the detentions?

Troops - the people with helmets and guns of whom Pierre Trudeau spoke - can readily be called out, by governors and by the President, to aid the civil authorities; they have been called out with distressing frequency in recent years. Statutes outlawing such groups as the Weathermen or the Panthers - not by name, but in effect - can be passed. It may be, indeed, that laws sufficient to the purpose are already on the books; for example, the Smith Act, under which Eugene Dennis and other Communist Party leaders were convicted in the early 1950's.

But mere membership in an organization, without active participation in the effort to attain its unlawful end, and mere advocacy of violent overthrow of the government, without joining in an effort to incite others to violence - all

this, for which anyone can now be arrested and punished in Canada, cannot be proscribed under our Constitution by state or federal government. Arrests and searches on suspicion, without warrant, cannot be authorized. The writ of habeas corpus, which guarantees to any arrested person immediate access to a civil court, cannot be suspended - as the Supreme Court held right after (not during) the Civil War - where the civil courts "are open, and in the proper and unobstructed exercise of their jurisdiction."

So it goes, by interesting contrast with our northern neighbor. But here, too, no less than in Canada, freedom is founded ultimately on respect for moral values and for law. Enough violent disorder, and men with helmets and guns will patrol the streets. Enough violent disorder, and the leaders of groups inciting to violence will be rounded up - on proper warrants; and put behind bars - after proper trials, having first been held on proper high bail. And where courts are violently disrupted and judges assaulted, it may not be possible to consider that they are functioning in the "unobstructed exercise of their jurisdiction," and then full-fledged martial law, with trials before military commissions, may follow.

Under our Constitution, the US would have great difficulty turning itself into a repressive society. But the American Constitution, as the late Justice Robert H. Jackson once remarked, is not a suicide pact either, and no American chief executive is likely to regard himself as having been elected to preside over the dissolution of the government. Lincoln didn't.

from the New Republic

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CLOSING DATE 12 FEBRUARY 1971

The Other Door - a place to relax

by John Crenson

It's Thursday night about 10 o'clock. You've spent a few tough hours slaving away at a paper that's due in a week. If you live alone, you're not too happy about spending the rest of the night just lying around in your apartment or dorm. You'd maybe like to go to a place that's close at hand where you can fit in easily without having to worry about the way you're dressed or whether someone's going to check your I.D.

Your worries are over (at

least partly over). The Other Door Coffee House has been started to take care of your needs. Entirely student-run as a non-profit organization for the benefit of other students or whoever wants to drop in, the Other Door is located in the old T.V. lounge of the Union and is open on Thursdays from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The Other Door is the brain-child of two McGill people, Don Phillips and Fred Gluckman who conceived of the idea last year. Both wanted a place where people (especially students) could relax

without having to go downtown for high priced entertainment.

The Other Door features local performers who donate their services for the experience and exposure. Last week, Ally Rosenzweig and her folk group appeared and this Thursday Pat Allison is featured.

Fred Gluckman is pleased with the success of the Other Door which has been in operation since the fall. The turnout each week has been fairly high but Gluckman feels that not enough students are aware of the coffee house's existence.

The Other Door is serviced by about 10 students who donate their time free of charge. The coffee house maintains itself entirely on the sale of donuts and coffee.

Gluckman brags of profits of \$25 which have been channelled back into the coffee house. There is no admission or seating charge.

Rose will defend self

After rejecting several offers made by Judge Marcel Nichols, Paul Rose decided yesterday to act as his own lawyer in his trial for the non-capital murder of Labour Minister Pierre Laporte.

Rose's request to make Robert Lemieux his lawyer was again rejected by Judge Nichols, but Rose finally accepted Pierre Cloutier to act as his legal counsel. In this capacity, Cloutier will simply advise Rose, and will not plead for him. The defendant earlier rejected two legal aid lawyers offered by the Quebec Bar.

Rose challenged the constitutionality of an all-male jury, a requirement of Quebec law. He also argued for a "change of venue" claiming the exceptional publicity his case has received would make a fair trial impossible.

He cited an example of a case in Ontario in 1962, where similar publicity brought on a change of venue ruling. The prosecution however, cited the case of Georges Marcotte, one of the Santa Claus bandits, where moving the trial was denied.

Judge Nichols will rule tomorrow on both of these points.

A reporter outside the courtroom was heard to quote Mark Twain as his appraisal of yesterday's proceedings:

"A man who acts as his own lawyer, has a fool for a client."

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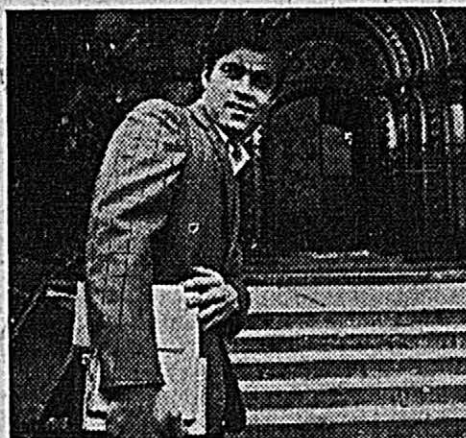
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Intramurals:

Tie opens broomball season

by Big Brother

Yessir sports fans, its finally happened. The feat we've all been waiting for, but not expecting ever to see. Right here on our very own campus in our own lifetime. At lunch-time on Monday two titanic teams, Les Guys and Med II kicked off the broomball season before a packed opening-day house and struggled to a scoreless draw at the Lower Campus rink.

This game is looked upon as setting a precedent never to be equalled. Naturally this gives the goaltenders involved a big jump towards the Otis trophy for lowest goals against average. And just think, they managed this odds-defying stunt without once having to move a muscle.

Yes ladies and gentlemen, there wasn't even one shot on goal at either end of the rink, despite countless breakaways by

both teams, including three by Paul Dorion of Les Guys.

When asked to comment on the game, Intramural Sports Director Bob Dubeau could only mutter "I don't believe it" over and over.

If this game is any indication, broomball this year could be a very exciting spectacle for all the defensive purists who have been crying for a tighter game for several years now. This contest could have ushered in a new era for intramural broomball, and indeed for lovers of the sport the world over.

On the basketball front the schedule wound up on Monday night with a flurry of defaulted games and some romps by underdogs, to decide final playoff berths. Playoffs begin next week, and barring any injuries in practice, the favourites are the first place finishers in each division.

Med Q's strong point is the

presence of giant John Naponick, but he is far from the only basketball player on the team. The Talbotians are stronger now since the return from the broken finger list of last year's Athlete of the year, Jack Langer.

Another team to watch is the Dents with Jerry "Oddjob" Trager who could be very tough for either team to handle. The best game in the first round next week will probably be Dents vs. Surgeons, with the Dents rating as slight favourites.

And last of all, pray for the revival from the land of the studios of everybody's buddy Big Otis, so that I won't have to do all the work. Please.

Squaws...

(Continued from page 8)

Saturday:
 9:00 a.m. Intermediate Volleyball — Currie Gym
 9:00 a.m. Invitational Diving — Currie Pool.
 9:30 a.m. Intermediate Basketball — Currie Gym
 10:00 a.m. Archery — R.V.C. gym
 10:00 a.m. Invitational Fencing — BWF Room, Currie Gym.
 11:00 a.m. Ice Hockey — McGill vs McMaster — Winter Stadium.
 1:00 p.m. Dual Swimming Meet — R.V.C. Pool.

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Ex-linebacker speaks out:

"A sick sport in a sick society"

John McMurty was a right corner linebacker for the Calgary Stampeders of the CFL in 1961-62. Recently he expressed his feelings on the game in an article for the Toronto Daily Star. Excerpts follow.

Grey Cup fever moved me to write down something I've felt increasingly over the years — that pro football is a sick society's projection of itself into public spectacle.

To begin with, the first major principle of football is possession — holding on to the desired object (the ball) and excluding by rule-governed violence the other team from it. "Possession" the key to football, "private property" the key to our society: legalized violence the ultimate sanction of both. It is no accident.

But the similarity does not end there. In football one must not only try to keep possession, one must try to gain it from the other side. This is done, literally, by forcing the opponent off his territory yard by yard until he has nothing left. When this does happen, the scoring side acquires abstract assets called "points," and the contest begins again. The likeness of this process to the capitalist law of increasing what is owned by outmanoeuvring others from what they own, and thereby gaining abstract assets called "money," is too obvious to comment on. In both "games," the end goal is more and more abstract value without upper limit or concern for the competitor.

The role of the competitor is interesting enough in both spheres to remark upon. In football, the truly professional attitude is simply not to think of him as a human being at all — he is a "position" to be removed as efficiently as possible in order to benefit the team's corporate enterprise of gaining points. The

mask over his face and the covering equipment he wears reinforce this status of non-humanity. If all this is not enough, official fines for "fraternizing" with the other side diminish any possibilities of contact that might remain.



John McMurty in earlier days

Of course, one need hardly elaborate on how this resembles life outside the stadium. The business or political competitor is simply someone who must be outbid or removed in order to secure corporate profit or party profit. The only clear difference is that in football the antagonism doffs its mask.

The circumstances and manner in which football is played are also very suggestive. Millions of dollars are spent on

the most refined and lavish technology and expertise, while a quarter of the population lives in poverty. An infinitesimal elite play while the remainder watch. A combination of fear of failure ("Hates to lose") and ruthless aggression ("mean") is the necessary condition of success. A suppressed sexuality unconsciously re-expresses itself in concealed forms) bottom touching, pile-ons and clutching embraces. There is a diversion of concern from the activity itself and into cash pay-offs. ("a real money player"). And so forth.

But perhaps most important to football is authority: the strict hierarchy of the club and its exhaustive control of every aspect of the game, not to mention the personal lives of the player-employees. The one unforgivable sin of a player is to question someone above him. If he does that, he's finished. The chain of command moves from the owner (who is almost never seen), down through the general manager, the coach, the quarterback and trustworthy veterans. Unlike any other game (and this tendency is growing), every pattern of movement on the field is strictly dictated by non-playing superiors — detailed formation, movements of formation (i.e., plays) and every possible decision on the field all being given from above.

Similarly, patterns of behavior off the field are strictly regulated: the bed times of the players, their physical pleasures, their travelling clothes, their habits of speech (Bobby Dobbs, coach of Calgary, formally prohibited all "cussin'"), mode and times of their relations with the public (commercial, social or political), and so forth.

McGill has a hockey team

Tonight at 8:00, the Redmen take on the Loyola Warriors at the Winter Stadium... (only 386 words left)

Did you hear the one about the guy in the tavern... what's that Josh? It's got to be about hockey? Oh...

The Canadians have a fine team this year, but it doesn't look as if they'll catch the Bruins... what's that Josh? It's got to be about the Redmen? Oh... oh, oh...

McGill has a hockey team.

It is a nice hockey team.

It is called the Redmen.

The Redmen have not been playing well, lately.

You might say they've been playing, icky poo. (Is that alright to print, Josh?... WHAT consenting couple?... oh, that consenting couple)

It's not that the Redmen don't have the players, it's just that they don't have the talent. (Coach Gilmour, will you PLEASE get your hands off my neck... the other one too...)

A flash of cleats, a cloud of cinders, his trusty legs and a hardy hiyo... why it's the Phantom Runner

Seriously though, I have now seen teams from MacDonald, Three Rivers (good old Three Rivers), Laval, and Queens invade the Winter Stadium to take on the Redmen, and NONE of these teams have as much potential ability as the Redmen. Defensive lapses though, have cost the Redmen dearly, and it would be unfair to ask of Normie Lord that he make like the magician for 60 minutes of every hockey team. What is called for (humph!... pass the CEEgars) is better positional play, more backchecking by the forwards, and more defensive-minded play by the defensemen.

Then, and only then, will this aggregate display its true worth (Cue for La Marseillaise... da dadada daa... daa... never have so many written so much about so little... we are proud of them all... am I still on the air? God forbid WHAT, Josh?)

For those of you with the guts (and the rotten taste) to stay with me 'til now, let me say this, "The arrogation of moral infallibility is but a step below the affectation of divinity."

For those of you STILL with me, the address to Ripley's 'Believe it or Not' can be had at the sports desk (the good-looking secretary can also be had...)

Seriously, (wuh?) Loyola is the most talented hockey club in the city, (don't say anything cute), having just won the Canadian Collegiate Christmas Hockey Tournament, and they ought to bring out the best in our Redmen... so let's all gather 'round the hot stove tonight (what's that Josh? Well, WHAT IF they can't see the game from the sub-basement? Eh?)

Postscript: But I LIKE my job Josh... honest...



Squaws victors in curling

by Sandy Baburek

This past weekend McGill won Section I of W.I.T.C.A. Curling, defeating Carleton University 11-4 in the first round, and Ottawa University 7-5 in the second. The meet was hosted by the McGill foursome: skip, Pat Haslam, third, Shirley Whyte, second, Dianne Treen, and lead, Charlene Brown.

McGill had little trouble with Carleton as they picked up a four and five-ender to start the game. The girls never looked back, although they gave up four one-enders to the Carleton team skipped by Marilyn Staple.

But with Ottawa University's team skipped by Celena Brien it was a close game all the way. Ottawa led McGill 4-2 after five ends, then gave up three on the sixth to put McGill out front by one. However, the teams came home tied, and McGill's skip Pat Haslam had to make a final take-out in order to win the game. She did, and counted two, bringing the final tally to 7-5 in McGill's favour.

Carleton then went on to de-

feat Ottawa 8-7 in another close match decided on the last rock.

From here, McGill and Carleton move on to the Championship Intercollegiate Bonspiel to be played in Ottawa the first two weekends in February against winning colleges in central and western Ontario.

McGill Archers finished third with a total score of 741, behind Queen's 783, and 924 turned in by Toronto's champion archers in a trimeet held this past weekend at Queen's.

Leading for McGill in the close competition were returnees Chris Purves and Rosalind Stevenson. The highest individual scorer however, was Toronto's Kit Khoeler.

It was a so-so week for Intermediate Basketballers as they dropped 38-19 to Macdonald Tuesday night, and bounced back the next night to overcome Sir George 29-22.

Macdonald remains the Squaw's stumbling block in W.I.T.C.A. League play, as the aggressive players once more trounced McGill. In spite of the Squaws

general inability to cope with the determined Mac girls, Dana Mae Grainger played a strong game as she counted for 11 of McGill's 19 points.

In their match with Sir George, zone defence once again proved the deciding factor, as the offence didn't materialize until the final 20 minutes of play. Elaine Tuomanen accounted for 11 of McGill's points, while Lynn Peterson and Dana Mae Grainger each netted 6.

The Senior Hoopsters, meanwhile, collected two more victories this week by defeating Université de Montréal 41-21 last Wednesday and Queen's 45-40 on Saturday. The second win was a most important one in that it now gives McGill an excellent chance of ending their regular season play tied for first place with Queen's.

The Saturday match saw the Squaws bounce back from an early 18 point deficit to deal the Queen's contingent its only loss in 8 starts. With only 9 minutes to go, McGill narrowed the gap and pulled into the lead. High scor-

ers for McGill were Barb Carson and Janet Evans with 13 points. The team travels to Ottawa this weekend to challenge Ottawa and Carleton Universities, intent on boosting their record to 8-1.

In Ice Hockey, McGill Super Squaws bombed the Loyola Tommies 19-0 on Monday night. Almost every member of the team had a chance to score, as Ann Smith, Pat Johansson, Rosemary Warren, and Julie Leger, each tallied 3; Dawn Johansson netted 2, and Joyce Johansson, Lee Tidmarsh, Marlene Phelps, Marg Mutch, and Sue Dove all counted for one. With this overwhelming victory, the Squaws retain their first place hold in the W.I.T.C.A. League.

Ice Hockey Intramurals start February 2, and interested girls are reminded to sign up before Friday, January 29.

This Week's highlight is the Intercollegiate Figure Skating

Championship, to be hosted by McGill at Université de Montréal this Friday. Competition will get underway at 10:00 a.m. with individual presentations. Team presentations will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Seven universities including two American colleges will be vying for the title, which McGill is defending for the fifth straight year. The competition promises to be excellent. This is the first time McGill has not had a gold medalist in her line-up, while McMaster will be returning with hers, and the United States are known for their spectacular team routines.

SPORTS DAY —
TORONTO AT MCGILL —
THIS WEEKEND

Friday night:

7:00 p.m. Ice Hockey — McGill
vs. Toronto — Winter Stadium.

(Continued on page 7)